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## CLOTHING COVERED BY CONTRACT

This is the **Magic Talisman** which enables us to give the Public unequalled Clothing Values in face of tremendous advances.

We have placed large orders at the beginning of the war with manufacturers—which contracts have yet six months to run.

Our purchases—your opportunity  
The manufacturer's loss—your gain

Until these Contracts expire, we are in a position to give you the

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**SCOTT BROS.**  
Clothers Men's Furuishers  
404 St. Catherine Street, West

## HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

A NUTRITIOUS FOOD-DRINK FOR ALL AGES

Pure, Rich Milk, with the Extract of Choice Malted Grains reduced to powder form Soluble in water.

Needs no cooking or addition of milk.

Montreal, Can. Slough, Bucks, England. Racine, Wis.

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK COMPANY.

## ARTS STUDENT TELLS HOW HE WAS WOUNDED

Pte. Frank Armstrong Was Car-  
ing for the Wounded.

WITH NO. 9 AMBULANCE.

Shell Exploded Near Truck  
Which Was Bearing Wound-  
ed Officer from Firing  
Line.

In a letter just received by his brother, R. W. Armstrong, of the Wesleyan College and written from Fulham Military Hospital, Hamersmith, England, Pte. Frank Armstrong, a Wesleyan College student, who was with Arts '18, tells the story of how he was wounded while caring for the wounded in the recent fighting on the Somme front. Pte. Armstrong went overseas with No. 6 Field Ambulance, and later was transferred to No. 9 Field Ambulance, in which his brother, Pte. W. C. Armstrong, Arts '16, and Pte. Gordon N. Maxwell, another Wesleyan College student, are serving.

The letter reads:  
"Before this reaches you you will doubtless have learned that I have changed my place of abode from the devastating scenes of the battlefield to the gentle surroundings of a hospital ward. The contrast between the two places is beyond description, although on every hand one is still reminded of the tremendous price that is being paid for the follies of the past."

"Perhaps you would be interested in having me tell of my 'Lucky Misfortune.'  
"Before we went into battle we were told that we were going into the greatest fight in the history of the war, and to rest as much as possible, for our endurance would be thoroughly tried. On the morning of September the fifteenth I was on duty in a dressing station as dresser. It was in a captured German dug-out. There was not a great deal to do, as the bombardment had only been raging since early on the previous evening, and the casualties on that part of the field were as yet comparatively few. I remained on duty till nine o'clock that night, then I descended into the depths of my little German dug-out, where I was safe from harm. These were wonderful dug-outs, being nearly thirty feet deep. We did not go to sleep very early that night, for every one was talking about the charge of the Princess Pats and the Forty-second Battalions made a few hours earlier."

"At last all was quiet, and to the music of the bombardment we fell asleep. About two o'clock we were aroused by a sentry who informed us that we all must go up and gather the wounded. That was the beginning of a long day's work. As far as I was concerned, it was over about eight o'clock that night. But the battle was then at its highest. Our section was detailed for the task of clearing wounded from the end of a communication trench up a hill to meet the motor ambulances. There was a little trolley track up which we used to push the wounded on trucks. The work had continued steadily all day until our boys made another charge. Then a BATTLE began. I do not think that anything so mild as English could describe the noises, and more especially the scenes of that day.

### The Wounded on Trucks.

"About five o'clock we had some tea. It was evidently a beautiful evening but for the battle. On looking around I remarked to Fraser, who was one of our squad, that it was a bloody looking sunset. He said, 'It certainly is.' It proved to be a bloody evening for both of us. I believe he was killed by the same shell that hit me. He was pushing on the truck with me at the time, but he was not found when I was put in the ambulance. But whether he is living or dead I cannot speak too highly of his pluck and heroism. He was an inspiration to me. I never was less nervous in a bombardment. My mind was absolutely settled, and I felt confident of every step I was taking. I think I had been nerved up by the fact that there were so many wounded about that needed our immediate attention. Immediately after supper Fraser and I went down into a trench to be on hand if any of the boys were wounded. Later we took a truck and went right down into the valley, which was in itself a picture of death and Hell. Look at some of those dreadful pictures in some paper like the London Illustrated News, and you will have a faint idea of what it was like. This, however, was our post of duty. There we packed ourselves in the depths of a shell-hole, with shells bursting near (mighty shells they were, too), and pieces flying over us. In the midst of all this I never feared in the least, and Fraser did not seem to, either. But we enjoyed a strange consciousness of God's presence, and talked with Him in absolute confidence that he would keep us in life and in death. At Fraser's suggestion he and I went up the hill towards the front line of trenches a few hundred yards to procure some other trucks that had been taken up there with ammunition. Again we took refuge in our shell-hole, but soon an officer was hurt, and we were needed. We laid him on the truck and started to go. Everyone was anxious to get away from it, so we all pushed hard. We were going at a great speed, and I was warning them that if we went so quickly we would knock the truck off the crooked track once more, because one of the boys was getting quite excited.

(Continued on Page 2.)

## RECEIVES HIS COMMISSION.



LIEUT. JOHN S. HALL.

One of the first to enlist in the N. C. O. class of the 148th Battalion was John S. Hall, Sci. '14, formerly president of the Rugby Football Club, and of various other University organizations. He rose to the rank of Company Sergeant-Major in the 148th, and shortly before that battalion went overseas was gazetted to a commission in the Canadian Engineers, with which he is now training at St. John's, Que.

## ANNOUNCEMENT OF HOURS FOR PHYSICAL EXAM.

Must Be Examined Before No-  
vember 1 or Leave College.

FOR MILITARY TRAINING.

Second and Third Year Men Also  
To Undergo Examination for  
the C. O. T. C.

All men students who are commencing a course of study in the University are required to be physically examined. This examination will be conducted in the C.O.T.C. Headquarters, the Joseph House, 425 Sherbrooke Street West, on the days and hours specified below. Students who have not been examined (or who have not otherwise satisfied the Medical Director) by November 1st, will not be allowed to attend the University.

### Arts and Applied Science.

Hours of examination: 4 to 6 p.m.—Men whose surnames begin with A or B, Tuesday, October 10th. Men whose surnames begin with C, D or E, Wednesday, October 11th. Men whose surnames begin with F, G or H, Thursday, October 12th. Men whose surnames begin with I, J, K or L, Friday, October 13th. Men whose surnames begin with M, Monday, October 16th. Men whose surnames begin with N, O or P, Tuesday, October 17th. Men whose surnames begin with Q, R or S, Wednesday, October 18th. Men whose surnames begin with T to Z, Thursday, October 19th.

### Law and Medicine.

Hours of examination, from 6 to 6.30 p.m.—Men whose surnames begin with A to P, Tuesday, October 10th. Men whose surnames begin with Q, R or S, Wednesday, October 11th. Men whose surnames begin with T to Z, Thursday, October 12th. Men whose surnames begin with A to K, Friday, October 13th. Men whose surnames begin with L to Z, Monday, October 16th. Men whose surnames begin with A to K, Tuesday, October 17th. Men whose surnames begin with L to Z, Wednesday, October 18th. Men whose surnames begin with A to K, Thursday, October 19th.

As British subjects of the Second and Third Years must also be examined in view of the provision for military drill, they are asked to attend at the Joseph House, 425 Sherbrooke St. West, as indicated below:

Art Students: Surnames, A to K, Tuesday, October 10th, 8 to 10 p.m. L to Z, Wednesday, October 11th, 8 to 10 p.m.

Applied Science Students—A to K, Friday, October 12th, 8 to 10 p.m. L to Z, Monday, October 16th, 8 to 10 p.m. Medical Students—A to K, Tuesday, October 17th, 8 to 10 p.m. L to Z, Wednesday, October 18th, 8 to 10 p.m. Law Students—A to Z, Thursday, October 19th, 8 to 10 p.m.

### McGILL DENTAL SOCIETY.

A meeting of the McGill Dental Undergraduates Society will be held on Tuesday evening, October 10th, in the New Medical Building. Addresses will be given by the Hon. Pres., Dr. D. J. Berwick, and Dr. A. W. Thornton, Dean. All Undergraduates are requested to be present, especially the Freshmen.

## FOOTBALL MEN IN KHAKI HAVE LONDON DINNER

Seven Men of First Football Team  
Meet Overseas.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

George Hodgson Mentions Many  
McGill Men Serving With  
Royal Naval Air Ser-  
vice.

The story of a dinner in London, in which seven members of the senior McGill football team, which, under Frank Shaughnessy, made so fine a fight for the intercollegiate championship in 1914, were concerned, is told in a letter received by Howard A. Melville, secretary of the Students' Council, from Lieut. Leonard C. Montgomery, now in France with the Royal Canadian Regiment. Of the seven, three were in London after service at the front to qualify for commissions; two had been wounded; one had been in the Mediterranean with a hospital unit, and one had just arrived from Canada with his unit.

Lieut. Montgomery writes as follows:  
"You will probably be surprised to see my address. About four weeks ago, Col. Birkett recommended 'Tindling and myself for commissions. We are attached to the P.P.C.L.I., and are here for a three months' course. It's just like a holiday after the past fourteen months."

"Not long ago I saw 'Buster' (Reid). He told us about his visit to Canada, and mentioned seeing you. I believe he also was with 'Shag' for a while. He is looking very well, but will never see France again. From what I can gather I don't think he intends remaining single very much longer. I have not met the lucky girl yet, but I believe she is English."

"I suppose you know that Linger Laing is married?  
"A week ago Sunday there were seven of the last senior Rugby team at Shorncliffe. They had come from all over, Otto DeMuth from Salonika, Ross Laing, Jimmy McCall and myself back from France; Chuck Waterous from Canada; Buster and Noisy Pringle from Seath. Pringle has been wounded and is now convalescing."

### WITH HEADQUARTERS.

With the Headquarters of the 10th Canadian Infantry Brigade is Lieut. Clarence J. Tidmarsh, Arts '16, former president of McGill Daily, and representative to the Students' Council from Arts. In a letter recently received at the University, Lieut. Tidmarsh writes:

"Well, here I am in Flanders, and in the trenches just at the time of year when I should be getting ready for another college year.  
"As you probably have heard, I left the 87th Battalion in June for an appointment on General Melghen's staff of the 10th Brigade. In July General Melghen left to take command of the Training Division, but I stayed on with his successor, General W. S. Hughes, a brother of Sir Sam Hughes. The advantages of a staff job are too numerous to mention. I certainly struck it lucky somehow."

"Our Brigade is at present a section of the front line, and our Headquarters are in a little town just behind the firing line. I spend most of the day, and sometimes the night, in the firing line with the General. I am by this time quite accustomed to the explosion of shells all around, and the whizz of bullets, but have had some narrow escapes. How I wish I could drop in for a chat; I'll bet I could keep you interested for a while. What are they doing about college this year? I suppose it will ramble along as usual. Do you remember this time, or a little later last year, all the fuss we had about football? I suppose 'Varsity still has the 'voice of the drill sergeant' instead of the football coach to cheer them along with their patriotism."

### GEORGE HODGSON WRITES.

The following interesting news letter has been received from George Hodgson, Sci. '16, McGill's great swimmer and all round athlete, who is now stationed at Folkestone, with the Royal Naval Air Service:

"Our work here consists of patrol work of various kinds. More than that I cannot say, but I hear rumors of more exciting times for us in the near future. I was in London in July, and again several weeks ago. We get a week-end off every two months or so, which is not so bad. And on these visits it is wonderful the number of McGill men you run into. On my last visit I saw Charlie McNicoll and 'Skinch' Scott. 'Skinch' got his transfer into the R.N.A.S. about a month ago, and is now stationed at Crystal Palace, taking a course in aero engines. Charlie is at the Royal Naval Air Station, Dundee, Scotland. Hugh Peck, of Arch. '11, recently received his promotion, and is now a two-striper, stationed at Calshot. Phil, Fisher, Arts '16, is now at Dunkirk, straffing the Huns. Frank McGill, Comm. '13, is here, and so is Lindsay Gordon, Sci. '15. I had a letter from Boyssie Woods, Sci. '17, a few days ago, also one from Eric Reddy, who is trying to get transferred to the R.N.A.S. They are both in France at present. I met old Dave Williamson in London in April last. He is the same old bear, Norm. Williamson and 'Dad' Ross are both surgeons probationary in the R. N. now, having transferred from the hospital several months ago. Saw Murray McCrimmon and Joe Kennedy in London last spring, and had dinner dinner with Sam. Mathewson one night. Do you remember 'Bay' Nares, Sci. '11?"

(Continued on Page 4.)



## WATCH YOUR STEP! BUT

Be sure to step in and see our beautiful line of Fall and Winter Woollens that have just arrived from England and Scotland,—an assortment among which you will no doubt find what you desire. Just step in and see us. . . .

## HARRY VOSBERG

Maker of Civil and Military Clothes.

Maker of Civil and Military Clothes.  
Cor. St. Catherine.

**The Waltham**

NIGHT—thick, black, murky night—and the trenches at definite intervals. His own and the lives of his comrades may rest on the faithfulness of his watch. The Waltham Military Wrist Watch, conveniently at hand, gives him the assurance of perfect accuracy at all times. Also supplied with Luminous dial, which makes the figures easily readable in the darkest night. Don't let him leave for overseas without first being sure he is equipped with a Waltham Military Wrist Watch. Your Jeweller has them from \$10.00 up. See them to-day. Write for the booklet "Concerning a Timepiece."

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WEST END SHOP  
463 St. Catherine Street West.



# McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by  
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

H. R. Mogan, '17, President, T. J. Kelly, B.A., '17, Editor-in-Chief, J. E. McLeod, Managing Editor.

F. W. Almond, MEd. '19, Circulation Manager.

News Board and Staff to be Appointed.

ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE STAFF:

Miss May Newham, '17, Editor, Miss Ivadell Hurd, '18, Assistant Editor.

Staff to be Appointed.

## OFFICES:

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## THE GRADUATES

With the first Alumni Issue of the Daily for the present session a word or two concerning those for whom it is published may not be out of place. McGill, like any other University which appreciates good things is proud of her graduates, of the men and women whom she has sent forth from her protecting walls to carry forward the good name of Old McGill, of those who will in after years lend a helping hand in order that Alma Mater may not find the rough spots in the road of life too hard to travel.

There is ample evidence of this desire to help to be seen around the University and in its various activities. The Stadium is a monument which will stand ever to commemorate the generosity of those who graduated from McGill. Built by means of subscriptions from graduates and formally occupied last year, it puts McGill in possession of something she has long lacked. While the campus is generally considered the place for all college sports, yet the absence of suitable seating accommodation and dressing rooms made it desirable that extensive improvements be made, or that new quarters be found. The graduates, seeing this, sought to remedy the matter, and entered into the scheme for the erection of a stadium with a zest and spirit which was certainly to be commended. The result is the present structure, one which has excited admiring remarks from all who have seen it.

When the financing of the No. 6 (McGill) Overseas Battery, Siege Artillery, was brought up, one of the first offers of assistance came from the Graduates' Society, which, besides contributing a substantial sum itself, set on foot a campaign for individual subscriptions from the members of the Society, and was in a great measure responsible for the splendid response to the appeal of the committee in charge of the financial arrangements. Recognition of the requirements of the University along other lines has not gone unheeded either. Gifts of books to the library have been a common occurrence, and similar attention to the other needs of the college has marked the action of those who are known as the "grads" or "the old boys."

Hundreds of the graduates have answered the call of the present struggle, and are at present fighting on the blood-stained battle fields of Europe, bringing glory and honour to themselves and the University responsible for the greater part of their education. And as more men are needed there is no doubt that others will also volunteer, and show themselves ready to make the great sacrifice. McGill is, and can well be proud of her graduates.

The present times constitute almost a crisis in the history of the University. Registration figures have fallen off in the past two years, not because the college is going backwards, but rather because she is going forward, making every sacrifice amongst her professors and students to help the Empire. It is at such a time that she needs all the friends and help that she is able to secure, and for these she must look to her graduates. The aid accorded in the past will be as generously given now and in the future, the only necessity being a word or two to show in what form that help would be most appreciated.

## PUNCTUALITY.

In the business world, punctuality is a primary requisite for success. Firms would as willingly lack capital in their business as punctuality in their employees. It is the substratum upon which all the railroads of the country are built; without it newspapers would go to the wall in a few months; in military affairs its absence would mean ruin of a marvellous system, and lack of it in a student betrays carelessness and the development of costly habits. Youth is the time to form habits of punctuality. Don't wait until maturity to attempt to come out of the rut; it will then be too late, your habits will have been formed, and try as you may you will not be able to correct them. Given a professor who does not call the roll at the commencement of a lecture; a cold morning with the water in which you are to wash having a tendency to freeze; blankets that for warmth you'll swear was never equalled, and the temptation is one which might have caused even St. Anthony to fall. It isn't a cheerful prospect to crawl out of bed on such a morning, but if you stay for those inevitable "few" minutes, the chances are you will be a few minutes late when they are handing out the degrees, a few minutes late when the man for the big position is chosen, a few minutes late when Gabriel blows his horn and a few minutes late when St. Peter padlocks the golden gates for the last time.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The announcement in last Saturday's Daily that the parents of Sergt. J. L. A. Robertson had given two hundred dollars to the University to found a prize in his memory, was one which gave pleasure to the many friends of the late student. All those who came in contact with Louis while he was a member of the 1915 class of Architecture are unanimous in their praises of him as an excellent student, who gave great promise of a brilliant career in his chosen profession. The idea of perpetuating his memory in this way has much to commend it. Undoubtedly there will be others who shall follow along the same lines, and those faculties in which this is done will have a living and lasting Roll of Honour testifying to the high esteem and undying glory of those whose names constitute it.

## DAILY TRAVELS AFAR.

Few undergraduates realize the interest taken in their activities by the graduates. The "Daily" probably travels farther than any other newspaper in Canada. Subscribers are numerous through the U. S. A., ranging from New York State to Colorado and Texas. Every day the mails carry a number of copies to England and France. Then there are copies to China, Yukon Territory, Hawaii, but the long distance medal must be awarded to an old three years' subscriber, Mr. C. H. McNutt, Sci. '88, in Mantu, Northern Shan States, Burma.

Magistrate—"Why didn't you speak to your wife for a whole year?"  
Prisoner—"I didn't want to interrupt her."

## THE ROLL OF HONOUR.

## Killed in Action.

WALCOTT, Capt. F. S., M.A. '15, Canadian Army Medical Corps.  
MORKILL, Capt. F. E., Sci. '12, 20th Battalion, C.E.F.  
POPHAM, Lieut. C. H., Arch. '17, 8th Battalion, C.E.F.  
TUCKER, Pte. A. E., Sci. '17, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

## Wounded.

EDGAR, Lieut. John, Sci. '05, 60th Battalion.  
MOYSE, 2ND Lieut. R. E., Law '14, British Expeditionary Force.  
WINSLOW, Capt. R. H., Sci. '05, Canadian Pioneers.

## CANADA AND PULPWOOD.

Over two-thirds of the more than a billion pounds of wood pulp imported into the United States during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, and used in the manufacture of paper, came from Canada, according to a communication to the National Geographic Society from John Oliver La Gorce, and issued by the society as a bulletin in connection with the Government's inquiry into the increase in the cost of newspaper.

The pulp importations for 1915-1916 have been 180,000,000 pounds less than for the previous 12 months, yet the amount shipped to us from Canada during the past year was 130,000,000 pounds in excess of her 1914-1915 shipments.

"During the year just closed nearly 70 per cent of our 1,135,000 pounds of pulp came from our neighbor to the north, while most of the remaining 30 per cent came from Norway and Sweden.

## Paper Value is Huge.

"The enormous volume and importance of the paper manufacturing industry in the United States is seldom realized by the chief beneficiary, the average reader. According to the most recent figures of the United States Department of Commerce (1914), the value of the annual production of the paper mills of this country exceeds \$320,000,000. Over \$50,000,000 of this sum is represented in newspaper—1,135,284 tons, or enough to print 10,500,000,000 14-page, eight-column papers. The book-paper (plain, coated and cover) output was valued at \$73,000,000 in 1914, an increase of 34 per cent over 1909. The weight of this class of paper was 1,869,958,000 pounds—enough to print 33 standard-size magazines of 120 pages each for every man, woman and child in the United States.

"For the manufacture of coated or calendered paper two essential ingredients—casein and kaolin—are extensively imported. For the nine months ending March 31, 1916, our receipts of casein from abroad reached the enormous total of 7,185,794 pounds, valued at \$598,979, much of which, of course, was used in other arts as well as in paper manufacture. Casein is the principal ingredient in cheese, and in its pure form is a white crumbling substance. Most of our imported kaolin or china clay, which is used in the manufacture of porcelain as well as in paper making, comes from England. The shipments from that country for 1915 amounted to over 500,000,000 pounds, valued at \$1,478,905. Out total imports of kaolin from all countries for the year ending June 30, 1916, were valued at \$100,000 less than the shipments from England alone the year before.

## China Claims Invention.

"However much we deplore the stringency in raw material for the paper market brought about by the European war, it should not be forgotten that to the beneficial results of a battle fought nearly 12 centuries ago can be traced the introduction of the art of paper making to the western world. China is credited with having nurtured the genius who first conceived the idea of a writing material made from fibrous pulp, and some investigators profess to have found evidence that paper existed in the Celestial Kingdom at least two centuries before the Christian era. Whether these claims of centuries of priority will endure the light of further research, or whether they will be discredited just as have been the same nation's claim to the invention of the mariner's compass and gunpowder, the fact is fairly well established that when the Arabs defeated a raiding army of Celts before the gates of Samarkand, in the middle of the eighth century, they captured a party of Chinese men who were skilled paper makers. It was from this city of Russian Turkistan, once the capital of that most ruthless of Mongol princes, Tamerlane, that the art of these captives spread throughout Asia Minor and Northern Africa, into Moorish Spain and finally into Italy, where the first extensive factories were established in 1276 at Fabriano, still a centre of the paper industry in Southern Europe.

"The Arabs and their Persian assistants are supposed to have used flax and cotton in the manufacture of their first paper, and subsequently rags were extensively utilized. Cotton and linen rags are still the basis of the best grades of paper, but the article used by the newspapers is made exclusively of wood pulp. In the United States black spruce, hemlock, aspen and poplar are the most widely used woods, while in Europe the Scotch fir supplants the hemlock.

## "India" Paper Misnomer.

"England manufactures much of her paper from esparto or Spanish grass, which has been quite extensively imported by that country from North Africa during the last 50 years. Germany and France use quantities of rye, wheat, oat and barley straw in the paper-making industry. The widely used "India paper" comes chiefly from England, Germany, France, Belgium and Italy. Its name is a misnomer and was given to a soft quality of Chinese paper introduced into England in the eighteenth century, but, like many other commodities brought from the Far East during that period, it was credited to India. It is manufactured from rags, and its opacity is due largely to the admixture of mineral matter with the fiber. Its thinness is due to special process of "beating."

"Up to the closing years of the eighteenth century all paper was made by hand, sheet by sheet, but in the same year that Napoleon fought the battle of the Pyramids Louis Robert, a humble workman in the paper mill of Didot, at Essones, south of Paris, invented a machine for making paper in an endless web. This invention was developed in England by the two Fourdriniers who lost a fortune in their pioneer work. Their names, however, are perpetuated in the paper-making machines of the present day.

"The first American paper mill was established by William Rittenhouse in Roxborough, near Philadelphia, just 83 years after the first permanent English settlement in the United States at Jamestown."

## CLEARING THE WAY.

Little Brother—Bet he'd kiss you if I weren't here.  
Sister—You insolent boy! Go away this very minute!—Penn. State Froth.

## STUDENT PRISONERS.

Ever since the first outbreak of the war, the Dutch government and people have been unremitting in their efforts to do all possible to help the refugees who have sought shelter in Dutch territory, and to relieve the confinement of the war prisoners in internment camps. The burden has been, and is still, a considerable one, but it has been shouldered cheerfully, and new means for helpfulness are constantly being sought.

One of the most important schemes is that of the Netherlands University committee for helping students who are prisoners of war to continue their studies. The particulars of the committee's work, as given by Dr. Huizinga, the president, in an interview recently published, were particularly interesting. The Netherlands committee is, of course, only a branch of the much larger movement which was started in Switzerland last year. Its object is to help British prisoners in Germany and German prisoners in the United Kingdom. Help has now been extended in Germany to Belgian prisoners, and the whole scheme is apparently being worked out with exceptional wisdom and forethought. Help is given only on the basis of reciprocity; thus, as an instance, help is accorded in Germany only when permission has been obtained to accord assistance of a similar nature in Britain, and so on, whilst in the matter of the supply of books and that of personal interviews, the committee seem to be discharging a by no means easy task with great discretion.

Perhaps the most important object which the committee has in view, however, is the restoration of international ties in the world of natural science as early as possible after the war is over. Anything that can be done in this direction will receive a very general support from those who realize the importance of all reconstructive work. The Netherlands committee is keeping in touch with other committees working with similar ends in view, and it is interesting to note that their efforts are receiving the cordial support of all the governments concerned. Professor Huizinga was specially warm in his tributes to the British, French, German and Russian government, all of whom he declared, had proved equally helpful to the committees, and trusted them fully.

## THE HAGUE.

The Hague, which figures so often in the news of the day, has a history which renders it unique, in many respects, amongst capital cities. In the latter part of the seventeenth and the first half of the eighteenth centuries, it was the centre of European diplomacy, while for the fifteen years immediately preceding the outbreak of the present war, it was the centre of the peace movement and the meeting place of the famous international court of arbitration known as the Hague tribunal. It is not an ancient city, as cities are counted ancient in Europe; indeed, in the thirteenth century, it was little more than a shooting box for the counts of Holland. Charles V., who flourished in the latter half of the thirteenth century, made it his residence, and later it became the seat of the supreme court of justice in Holland. From the time of William of Orange, it was the meeting place of the States-General; but it was not until Napoleon sent his brother Louis to rule the country in 1806, with the title of King of Holland, that The Hague received the status of a town. The Hague none the less is full of history, both national and international. Its name is connected with a larger number of treaties and various international understandings than that of any other city. Among the treaties and conventions signed here may be mentioned the famous triple alliance of 1668 between England, Sweden and the Netherlands, about which Macaulay has so much to say in his history of those times; then there was the concert of The Hague signed in 1710; another triple alliance between France, England and Holland in 1717; the treaty of peace between Spain, Savoy and Austria, signed in 1717; and the treaty of peace between Holland and France, signed in 1795. Then there was, of course, the first Hague convention which assembled on the initiative of the Emperor Nicholas II. of Russia, and all the long series of conventions which have resulted from it.

The city itself, which has been well described as half Dutch and half French, is in keeping with its reputation. It has fine streets and fine houses, many wide and long and tree-planted avenues, lakes and canals, and well laid out squares. It has its own seaside resort as it were, some two miles away, at Scheveningen, while the famous Huis ten Bosch, joined up with the Haarlem wood, with its oaks and alders and gigantic beech trees, is one of the great sights of the countryside. The gracious dignity of The Hague is perhaps best seen in the curious group of mediaeval government buildings situated in the Binnenhof, with their backs reflected in the placid waters of Vyver, the little sheet of water which marks the centre of The Hague. The Binnenhof, the oldest portion of which was built by William II, Count of Holland, in 1249, was once surrounded, like all such buildings in those days, by a moat, and it is still entered through ancient gateways. It was here, several centuries later, that the Stadtholders lived, and it was in the great hall of the knights, which now contains the archives of the home office, that the states of the Netherlands in 1581 abjured the allegiance to King Philip II. of Spain. There are many other handsome and historic buildings, and the city, in spite of the depredations of Napoleon, is especially rich in art treasures.

To many people the most interesting place at The Hague is the famous royal villa, called the Huis ten Bosch, or "House in the wood." It lies well away in the Hague wood beyond the famous clubhouse of the Vitesse Sociëteit. It was built early in the seventeenth century by Pieter Post for Princess Amelia of Solms, the wife of the Stadtholder Frederick William of Orange. The chief room is the great Orange salon, an octagonal hall 50 ft. high and covered with paintings by Dutch and Flemish artists. It was in this hall that the first international peace conference held its sittings in the summer of 1899.

## TURKEY DINNER AT UNION.

The management of the Dining Room at the Union announces that they will be serving a special turkey dinner served today. Everyone who has eaten at the Union this year knows that the meals have been excellent, and there can be no doubt but that to-day's menu will please the most fastidious.

## MENTIONED FOR HIS GOOD WORK IN MINING SAP

Lieut. Henry Routledge Dragged Wounded Men to Safety.

## SIX MONTHS IN HOSPITAL.

Two Graduates Killed and Four Others Reported Wounded in Action.

A letter from Lieut. Henry O. Routledge, past student, who has been with one of the mining companies of the Royal Engineers, states that he is now out of hospital after six months' treatment for wounds. Lieut. Routledge, who was well known about the University as a student in the Faculty of Applied Science, crossed to France with the machine gun section of the First Universities Company, and there received his commission in the Engineers. He received his wounds while mining under the German lines. A German party counter-mined the British, and several of its members were killed. Lieut. Routledge, although wounded, managed to get the remainder of his company back to safety, and was mentioned in orders for his good work.

## 2nd Lieut. C. C. Lindsay.

Crawford Lindsay, 85 Berthelot St., Quebec, has received official word from the War Office that his son, 2nd Lieut. C. C. Lindsay, Sci. '15, with a field squadron of the Royal Engineers attached to the 2nd Division of Indian Cavalry, has been slightly wounded and is in a Red Cross Hospital in France. 2nd Lieut. Lindsay is well known to students of the Faculty of Applied Science.

## Capt. F. S. Walcott.

A news despatch from London says that Captain Francis Sharpe Walcott, of the Canadian Army Medical Corps, late of the Royal Army Medical Corps, has been killed in action. No further particulars are given, except the information that the news is official. Capt. Walcott was graduated from McGill in 1915, at the khaki convocation which preceded the departure of No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill) for Europe. In this unit Capt. Walcott enlisted as a private, and was one of the members of the hospital to be transferred to the Royal Army Medical Corps with a commission when the hospital arrived in England. With the Royal Army Medical Corps he served for several months, and in July last he was transferred to the Canadian Army Medical Corps with the rank of captain. He has since been on the French front, and it is presumed met his death during the fighting on the Somme front.

Capt. Walcott was born at St. Philip, Barbadoes, on October 6, 1889, was educated at Harrison College, Barbadoes, and afterwards taught for two years at Combermere College, before entering the Faculty of Medicine at McGill. He was known as a brilliant student, and a member of the Faculty of Medicine in conversation with McGill Daily last night spoke in high terms of his capabilities. Captain Walcott is the second of the original members of No. 3 Canadian General Hospital to die. Lt.-Col. H. B. Yates succumbed to illness last winter.

## Capt. F. E. Morkill.

A Sherbrooke despatch says that information has reached that city of the death in action of Capt. Francis Edward Morkill, a graduate of McGill of the class of Science '12, who has been on the firing line with an infantry unit of the first Canadian Division for upwards of eighteen months. In the June fighting of the Canadians Capt. Morkill was wounded three times, and upon recovery returned to the firing line. Before he left Canada in the spring of 1915, Capt. Morkill was employed on railway construction work and was an officer of the 10th Grenadier Guards, Toronto. Originally a lieutenant, and machine gun officer of the battalion of which

(Continued on Page 3.)

## ARTS STUDENT TELLS HOW HE WAS WOUNDED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

## Then Came the Shell.

"We were just getting out of the thick of it when this shell that did the damage came along. We were making too much noise to hear it coming, but it came and 'bang,' it went. Had we been in any other position the result would have been different. I do not know exactly what happened, but I fell face downwards on a little ridge and rolled over on my back. How long I was in that position I do not know. It might have been hours, but I think it was only a few minutes. Gradually I realized that something had happened, what it was I could not say; my head was singing like a top. Finally I persuaded myself with some difficulty that I had actually been hit. It seemed hard to believe. I tried to move, but not a muscle would go, so I decided to lie there and die. I imagined I had breathed my third last breath when I heard the voice of Pete Robb one of our four: 'Is any one hurt?' he shouted. This voice filled me with a new hope, and I shouted, 'I am.' He said, 'so am I, let us beat it.' With that I made another effort, and my muscles worked this time. In another instant I was on my feet with my hand on the dressing station. Herriot located my wound in the back of my neck. Robb was wounded in the arm, but he supported me with the other one. I supported my head with my hands, and thus we marched for a mile to the dressing station. Herriot assisted the now twice wounded officer, and another squad went out to look for Fraser. This is the story of how I 'got it in the neck.' The pain is not very severe now, and the wound will not be at all serious in its effects. Wilmer and Maxwell were at the ambulance and put on the first dressing for me. I was taken to the No. 1 General Hospital, Etaples, for a few days, and then brought over to England. I am getting along well now."

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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DISTINGUISHED MENO LETTERS.  
Said a sailor who bragged with great E's.  
"Look at me! I've crossed many C's."  
But a lubber quite Y's  
Said with mirth-laden I's,  
"Look at me! I've crossed many T's."

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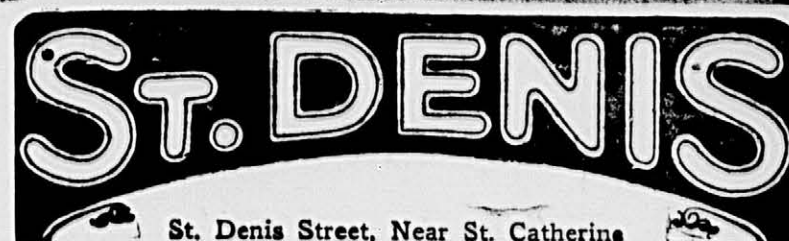
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## AMUSEMENTS



## OWIN JOHNSON

IN  
"The Light at Dusk"

## MARY PICKFORD

IN  
"The Sorrows of the Unemployed"

## SARAH BERNHARDT

In an Intimate Picture of Her Home Life.

MONTREAL SYMPHONY  
CONCERT ORCHESTRA

## "THESE ARE ST. DENIS DAYS"

## PHOTO WINDSOR PLAYS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, William Farnum in "The New Governor," Grace Daimond, the star of "The Shining Shadow," will appear in person at this theatre, afternoons and evenings, October 17th and 18th.  
MATINEES, Children, 5c. Adults, 10c.  
EVENINGS, Saturday, Sunday and Holiday, Matinee 10c and 15c.

## MCGILL MEN ON THE NEW PENSIONS BOARD

Two Graduates Will Take Up Work of Caring for Dependents.

The personnel of the Pensions Board, which has been announced, is comprised of Mr. J. K. L. Ross, Col. R. H. Labatt, and Major J. L. Todd, M.D., Mr. J. K. L. Ross, who is Chairman of the Board, was born at Lindsay in 1870, a son of the late James Ross, the traction magnate and the well-known head of the Dominion Coal Company. The son was educated at McGill, and then received a thorough business training under his father, and succeeded him on the Boards of many of his corporations. Mr. Ross is a Director of the C.P.R., Dominion Bridge Company, Lake of the Woods Milling Company, and of the St. John Railway Company. At the outbreak of the war he gave half a million dollars to the Government for patriotic purposes, and placed himself and his yacht at the disposal of the authorities. For two years he has been on patrol off the Nova Scotia coast. Mr. Ross is an enthusiastic sportsman, was a famous footballer in his day, and is now a yachtsman and a fisherman of international renown. As a matter of fact, his chief recreation in life is fishing.

Major John L. Todd, Professor of Parasitology, McGill University, was born in Victoria, but has been associated with McGill for a great many years. At the outbreak of war he went overseas and has been acting on the Pensions and Claims Board in Great Britain. Dr. Todd is a son-in-law of the late Sir Edward Clouston.

## A LONG DRINK.

Here's an extract from a sentimental letter of a traveller:  
"Last night I sat in a gondola on Venice's grand canal, drinking it all up, and life never seemed so full before."  
We can appreciate that feeling.

## IMPERIAL

MONDAY—TUESDAY  
PAULINE FREDERICK

In a Frohman Play in which she acts entirely opposite role at the same time.

## "ASHES OF EMBERS"

Wednesday and Thursday,  
Lillian Welker in "THE KID"

PRINCESS' TO-NIGHT  
NEXT WEEK—SEATS TO-MORROW, MATS. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. and Sat.  
Mr. Lucian L. Bonheur presents

STAR FRENCH CO.  
Under the Patronage of the French Government  
In the Following Repertoire:  
Mon. Tues. Eves. ... Catherine Wed. Thurs. Eves. ... L'Enjeu Tri. Sat. ... Le Maître de Forges Mon. Mat. ... Catherine Tues. Mat. ... Le Voyage de M. Wed. Mat. ... L'Abbe Constantin Sat. Mat. ... Le Maître de Forges Prices: Eves., 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50. Mats. 25c, 50c, 75c and 1.00.

R. V. C.  
"What magic symbols have we here? What mystic meaning may appear When we to solve them try?"

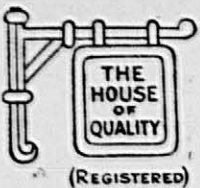
From every stude there comes this wall  
From seniors and from freshmen pale  
A Rancorous Violent Cry.

The sound e'en passes on and stirs  
The Rafter Vicious Characters  
Whom Sophomores we call.

But, prithee, friend, with careful glance,  
Regard the Vacant Countenance  
That's coming down the hall.

With dainty foot she trips away,  
And, oh! What do the watchers say?  
(I hate to seem so rude).  
But some cry with unholly glee,  
The meaning of these letters three  
'Tis Really Very Cruel.





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The Royal Military College of  
Canada.

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial Army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

While the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of 9 1/2 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military divisional areas and districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

## MISS M. POOLE

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## PURVES P. LOGGIE DIES IN ENGLAND

Twelfth Member of Class of  
Science '15 to Die on War  
Service.

News has reached the University of the death at Bexley Heath Kent, England, of Purses Primrose Loggie, Sc. '15, who has been connected with the Vickers-Maxim concern there for some months.

Mr. Loggie, whose home was in Fredericton, N.B., after graduation from McGill completed a course in aviation at the school at Toronto, and went to England with the intention of enlisting in the Royal Flying Corps.

Illness prevented him from carrying out his desired object, and instead he was employed in the air branch of the Vickers people. He was 24 years of age, and took a course at the University of New Brunswick before coming to McGill to take Mechanical.

Mr. Loggie played on his year hockey team.

He is the twelfth member of his class to die, the other eleven having been killed in action. They were Lieuts. Murdoch Laing, A. H. Bostock, J. C. Morrow, J. K. M. Green, 2nd Lieuts. C. M. Cameron, W. E. Ogilvie, J. L. E. R. Lake, C. Moor, C. A. Macaulay, Sergt. J. L. A. Robertson and Sapper C. Preston Illesley.

### PRACTICE.

"I enjoy your wife's playing. She has such a delicate touch."  
"Yes, she gets that from practising on me."

# Graduates' Department

## MENTIONED FOR HIS GOOD WORK IN MINING SAP.

(Continued from Page 2.)

he was a member, Capt. Morkill was promoted for good work in the field. He was the son of W. Lucius Morkill, of the Peruvian Corporation, Lima, and the grandson of R. G. Morkill, Sherbrooke.

Lieut. John Edgar.

John Edgar, Sc. '05, received a commission as lieutenant with the 24th Victoria Rifles, but when that battalion sailed for England he was forced to remain behind owing to a serious illness. On his recovery he obtained a captain's commission with the 60th Battalion, and went with them to Bramshott. There he reverted to the rank of lieutenant once more, in order to reach the firing line without delay. During the big drive he was wounded so badly that he was forced to have one leg amputated. He is still in the Daughters of the Empire's Hospital, London, recovering from his wounds.

2nd Lieut. R. E. Moyle.

Dr. Charles E. Moyle, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, has received official notification that his second son, Second Lieut. Robert Edwin Moyle, Arts '11, Law '13, of the Bedfordshire Regiment, British Expeditionary Force, was in a London hospital, suffering from a fractured left forearm, due to wounds received in the recent fighting on the Somme front. Second Lieut. Moyle, who is a well known McGill graduate, enlisted originally in the First Universities Company, reinforcing the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and after several months' service received a commission in the British army, after training proceeding to France, where he has been for a number of months. Capt. J. J. Moyle, a brother of 2nd Lieut. Moyle, is in the same battalion.

Capt. R. H. Winslow.

Reports received at the University state that Capt. Rainford H. Winslow, Sc. '09, has been wounded in the fighting on the front in which he has been engaged with a Canadian Pioneer Battalion. Going overseas originally with a unit of infantry of the First Canadian Division, Capt. Winslow was transferred to the 12th Reserve Battalion at Shorncliffe, and when the Pioneer Battalion came into existence he was again transferred with the rank of lieutenant. For good work on the front, he was promoted to the rank of captain.

### ONE FRESHMAN CAPTURED.

Retaliatory measures undertaken by the Sophomores on Saturday evening because of the successful Freshman enterprise of the previous night proved to be signal failures. The Sophomores mobilized in the vicinity of the Mountain early in the evening, and set off in search of Freshmen who lived in the vicinity of the University. In nearly every case the intended victims were said to be absent from home but in a Lorne avenue residence one was captured and marched through the streets. When it was found that no other Freshmen could be secured the prisoner was released.

Lieut. T. F. Francis, Sc. '17, president of the Science Undergraduate Society, is with the 239th Overseas Railway Construction Corps.

## THE WEEK IN REVIEW

With an enrollment of approximately 900 students the University has opened for its third war session; the Freshman class in Arts is particularly large, there being 160 students registered. Of these, however, some 60 are students of the Royal Victoria College, and that institution has one of the largest enrollments in its history.

The fall activity of the McGill Y.M.C.A. have commenced with a fall conference at which the year's work was outlined, and at which Murray Brooks, '08, who has been working among the troops in India, delivered an address. Receptions for the Freshmen were held during the week, when the work of the various undergraduate organizations was presented by representatives of each.

Drills for the McGill C.O.T.C. which this year will be reinforced through drill in the first three years, will commence on October 12. Assurance is given by the C.O.T.C. that the battalion will be formed entirely of McGill men, with the exception of a number of outsiders to be used as instructors early in the season, and also of a limited number of candidates for officers' commissions.

The week was marked by a number of skirmishes between the Freshmen and Sophomores, in which both groups have claimed a victory. Numerically superior, the Freshmen have shown the greatest initiative.

The summer's work was reviewed by the Students' Council at its first meeting of the session on Tuesday, with Frank B. Common, M.A., the President, in the chair.

A lady student, Miss Florence E. Seymour, has enrolled in the Faculty of Law. She purposes specializing in Company law, and it is understood, does not intend to make efforts to appear in the Courts.

A young McGill student, Flight Sub-Lieut. A. Gerald Woodward, Med. '19, of the Royal Naval Air Service, was personally congratulated by Admiral Jellicoe for skill in directing his seaplane in the delivery of a message to the flagship of the Admiral.

R. W. Lee, Dean of the Faculty of Law, and Prof. T. Riddle-Davies, of the Department of Mathematics, returned on the S.S. Scandinavian after spending the summer in England.

The parents of Sergt. J. L. A. Robertson, Arch. '17, who was killed in action on July 18, have founded a prize in the Department of Architecture in his memory.

George W. Bourke was elected president of the Senior class in Arts for the graduating year.

The sailors of the H.M.S. Carnarvon are endeavoring to arrange a game of English rugby with the University team. Hockey is expected to boom at McGill this winter, with the addition of a number of players who have made a name for themselves at Ottawa College.

## R.V.C. GRADUATES WIDELY SCATTERED

Many Engaged In Work of Teaching at Schools Here and in U.S.

Miss Helen Willis '14, is in residence at the R. V. C. She is taking a post-graduate course in English and History.

Miss Vera Brown, '12, is in residence at the R. V. C. She has an appointment as sessional lecturer in History.

Miss Alice Melvin, '16, is teaching English and History at St. Agnes School, Belleville, Ont.

Miss Mabel Corner, '16, is teaching French and German at the Halifax Ladies' College.

Miss Marian McCall, '16, is teaching Latin and Greek at Haverhill College, Toronto.

Miss Ethel Longworth, '12, has a position on the staff of the Montreal Star.

Miss Isabel McCaw, '15, has a position on the staff of the Montreal Star.

Miss Grace McDonald, '16, is studying art in Boston.

Miss Rosalie Waterman, '16, was married in August to Dr. West, of Harrington Hospital, Labrador.

Miss Margaret Cameron, '16, is at Radcliffe, where she is taking a post-graduate course in French and English literature and language.

Miss Doris Murray '15, is studying medicine at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore.

Miss Clovis Morgan, '14, was married last June to Mr. Walley, B.Sc., of Manchester University. They are residing in Vancouver.

## KIND ACT TO GERMAN SAVED LIVES OF TWO

Experience of Capt. Graffey and  
Lieut. Mathewson.

### NEWS OF THE GRADUATES.

Many Secure Promotion for Service With Various Units on Active Service.

Their kind act in giving a wounded German a cigarette was indirectly responsible for saving the lives of Capt. W. A. Graffey, Arts '14, and Lieut. J. A. Mathewson, Law '16, who went to make a reconnaissance prior to the attack on Couclette on September 15th, according to a press despatch. While returning in the early part of the afternoon, they saw a German lying in a trench across their path, and as his leg was badly mangled, they took pity on him and gave him a cigarette. Just as they did so a shell exploded right ahead of them, at the spot where they would have been had they passed the Boche by. A splinter of shrapnel pierced Capt. Graffey's belt. A few hours later he was hit in the leg and the back while with his battalion, which was then advancing to its objective.

Lieut. D. Stuart Forbes, M.C., Sc. '15, of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, who has been on furlough in Canada owing to wounds received at the battle of Hooge in June, has sailed on his return to Europe. Lieut. Forbes was a well-known footballer during his term at college, and won the Military Cross for good work with his machine gun on the Ypres salient.

John McCombe, Med. '09, H. A. Chisholm, Med. '05, and F. W. E. Wilson, Med. '07, are now lieutenant-colonels in the C.A.M.C.

Clarence H. McDougall, Sc. '05, and Harry H. Pinch, Sc. '08, are lieutenants in the Canadian Engineers.

Lieut. Charles H. Von Poser, Sc. '10, is attached to the 4th Pioneer Battalion.

Capt. G. G. Corbet, Med. '08, has returned to Canada to take command of a field ambulance being organized in New Brunswick.

Lieut. G. B. Webster, Sc. '04, late of 177 Tunnelling Company, Royal Engineers, has been invalided to Canada.

Majors E. J. Williams, Med. '06, C. A. Peters, Med. '08, and S. W. Hewetson, Med. '08, are now lieutenant-colonels in the C.A.M.C.

J. C. Tull, Med. '05, G. O. Wood, Med. '05, and A. W. Park, Med. '05, are captains in the C.A.M.C.

Capt. Walter Molson, Arts '04, and Lieut. E. R. Parkins, Law '07, are attached to the 244th Battalion.

A London despatch announces that Lieut. G. M. Boyd, Sc. '11, of the 39th Canadian Battalion, has been dismissed from the service.

A. J. Lomas, Med. '02, and F. D. Sinclair, Med. '10, are captains in the Canadian Army Medical Corps.

Capt. H. B. Munroe, Med. '03, is now lieutenant-colonel in command of No. 8 Stationary Hospital, C.E.F., in which T. W. Sutherland, Med. '12, C. M. Henry, Med. '02, and Arnold Keay, Med. '10, are captains.

Lieut. H. M. Scott, Sc. '01, and Lieut. C. Hope Scott, Arts '08, are now captains in the 148th Battalion.

Temp. 2nd Lieut. R. Bell-Irving, Sc. '14, has been promoted to the rank of temporary lieutenant while serving with the Royal Flying Corps.

Capt. J. H. Jones, Med. '01, is medical officer to a brigade of Canadian Field Artillery on the firing line.

John S. Hall, Sc. '14, formerly president of the McGill Union, and the holder of various other college offices, enlisted soon after the 148th Battalion was authorized. He rose to the rank (Continued on Page 4.)

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**LIEUT. LALANNE**  
**60TH BATTALION**  
**IS RETURNING**

Was Wounded by Machine Gun Bullet During Fighting.

**OTHERS ON WAY HOME.**

**Staff-Sergt. McKenzie and Corp. Coombes Awarded Commissions for Good Work.**

Information reaches McGill Daily that Lieut. James A. Lalanne, Arts '17, 60th Battalion, C.E.F., who was wounded a short time ago, and is now at Osborne, Isle of Wight, will likely return to Canada on leave shortly. Lieut. Lalanne has temporarily lost the use of his arm, which was struck by a bullet from a machine gun, and expects to get his leave to Canada. He went overseas with the 2nd Universities Company, rose to the rank of sergeant with the P.P.C.L.I. in France, and finally secured his commission in the 60th Battalion. He is a former member of the editorial staff of McGill Daily.

Capt. Norman B. Allen, Arts '17, is now in England undergoing further training before proceeding to the front to reinforce the Canadians. He went overseas a short time ago with a draft of 200 officers from the Toronto military division. Capt. Allen was a member of the Union House Committee last year, and also connected with the editorial staff of McGill Daily.

Capt. Harry Smith, Sci. '16, of the 28th Battalion, lately at Camp Boretry, at the School of Musketry at Rockfield, Ottawa, was at the Union on Saturday for a few hours. Last year Capt. Smith was a corporal in the C.O.T.C.

Lieut. T. Stephens Allen, Arts '17, passed through Montreal on Saturday with his unit of Western infantry en route overseas. He enlisted in the West just before the University closed last session.

Staff-Sergeant C. Spurgeon McKenzie, Arts '14, who has been at the front with No. 6 Field Ambulance, has been promoted to a lieutenant, and is now in England taking a qualifying course.

Lieut. William Templeman, Med. '15, who crossed to England with No. 3 Canadian General Hospital, and was awarded a commission in the Royal Army Medical Corps, has returned to Canada on leave. He has served his year with the R.A.M.C.

Corp. B. D. Coombes, Sci. '16, who has been at the front with the 24th Battalion since it landed in France, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the infantry. Lieut. Coombes was, previous to enlistment, a member of the McGill Students band, and went with the band of the 24th.

F. H. Paget, Sci. '17, is a sapper in the Canadian Engineers at his present station at St. Johns, Que. His home is in Nova Scotia.

Lieut. A. A. Brown, Sci. '16, now with the Canadian Engineers at St. Johns, Que., was a caller at the Union on Saturday. "Art," who was the terror of Varsity on the line, looks bigger and huskier than ever.

Lieut. Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., Arts '05, is now attached to the 17th Reserve Battalion in England. He went overseas with a Winnipeg Highland battalion, served at the front, and there contracted trench fever, necessitating his return to England.

Captain W. A. Pickup, Med. '16, has returned to Canada in a party of invalided officers rated as medically unfit for further service. Capt. Pickup left his studies in Medicine to enlist in the clerical branch of the Canadian Army Medical Corps of the First Canadian Division. He was in Canada on furlough last session, returning to England to resume his duties at one of the Canadian hospitals.

Gunner J. A. Gray, assistant professor of Physics, who was with No. 3 Canadian Siege Artillery Battery, has been gazetted a lieutenant in the Royal Engineers, and has been posted to the Second Field Survey Company, 2nd Army, British Expeditionary Force.

Lieut. O. J. Marchbank, Sci. '16, was in the city on Saturday on his way to St. John's from Valcartier, where he was attached to the Engineers. Lieut. Marchbank enlisted with the Divisional Signal Company last May, and later received his commission in the Canadian Engineers.

**KIND ACT TO GERMAN**  
**SAVED LIVES OF TWO.**  
(Continued from Page 3.)

of company sergeant-major, but retired from the 148th to accept a commission in the Canadian Engineers.

Hon. Lieut. Shirley G. Dixon, Arts '11, has been promoted honorary captain and temporary paymaster.

Mrs. George C. McDonald, Arts '05, has sailed for Europe to be with her husband, Capt. George C. McDonald, Arts '04, who is lying wounded in No. 8 Red Cross Hospital at Le Touquet, France.

Lieut. G. R. D. Lyon, Med. '06, who served in the Mediterranean with the Royal Army Medical Corps, has returned to Canada.

Capt. H. W. Cones, Med. '01, has been promoted major in the Canadian Army Medical Corps.

Capt. Talbot M. Papineau, Law '10, has been appointed staff captain and attached to Headquarters of the C. E. F.

Bomb. L. G. McNab, Sci. '10, has been promoted lieutenant in the Canadian Artillery.

Major A. G. L. McNaughton, Sci. '10, is now lieutenant-colonel in the Canadian Artillery.

Lieut. A. C. Pratt, Sci. '08, formerly president of the McGill football club, holds a commission in the 183rd Battalion at Winnipeg.

Capt. W. F. (Bill) McConnell, Arts '14, is now Presbyterian chaplain at the Canadian convalescent hospital at Woodstock Park, Epsom, Surrey, and is receiving all sorts of praise for the manner in which he is discharging his duties. Capt. McConnell originally went overseas as chaplain of the 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles, and later was sent as chaplain of the Queen's University Hospital in the Mediterranean. Thence he was, through illness, invalided to his home in Ireland, and has now been able to resume his duties.

Capt. John T. Lewis, Sci. '12, who was wounded while serving with the Divisional Signallers in France, is now in charge of instruction at the Signal Training Depot at Ottawa. It will be remembered that Capt. Lewis, who was one of the best outside wings ever turned out at McGill, was specially mentioned for capturing, with a line-man, an aeroplane that landed near his station behind the trenches. Capt. Lewis, by a clever ruse, in which he used his pliers in imitation of a revolver, disarmed the Germans, and marched them back as prisoners.

Capt. C. P. Jento, Med. '00, has gone overseas with No. 10 Stationary Hospital C. E. F.

Egerton L. Pope, Med. '00, is captain in the R.A.M.C. at Shorncliffe.

Major Colin K. Russell, Med. '01, and Major Robert Wilson, Med. '03, are now stationed at the Ramsgate Canadian Special Canadian Hospital in England.

Capt. C. E. Fortin, who served at the front with Lord Strathcona's Horse, is now major in No. 11 Field Ambulance, C.E.F.

W. A. MacNeilly, past student, who has been on the teaching staff of the Montreal High School for the last two years, has enlisted as a gunner in the 79th Battery.

Captain T. J. Coonan, graduate of Law '17, and a member of the firm of Surveyor, Ogden and Coonan, is Paymaster of the 5th Pioneer, and is at present stationed at the Guy street Barracks with the Battalion.

Lieut. Cecil Fricker, Sci. '14, of the Royal Engineers, was married on September 21, in London, to Miss "Mildred" Gentles, a former student of the Royal Victoria College. Lieut. Fricker has been at the front with his unit, and received his commission in England.

R. R. Holland, Arts '12, is a captain, and Hamilton L. Gilmour, past student, a lieutenant in No. 1 Construction Battalion, C.E.F.

Capt. S. B. Lindsay, Arch. '15, is attached to the Headquarters of the Canadian Training Division in England.

Lieut. F. H. Wilkes, Arch. '14, has been promoted captain in the Royal Canadian Dragoons.

H. C. Moses, Med. '08, K. I. Conover, Med. '16, are captains in the Canadian Army Medical Corps.

Sergt. W. H. Gordon, Arts '09, is now a lieutenant in the Canadian Artillery.

Rev. J. L. McInnis, Arts '12, is chaplain of the 20th Sportsman's Battalion at Ottawa.

Sergt. A. E. Sargent, Sci. '11, has been promoted lieutenant.

Lieut. A. J. Kelly, Sci. '11, has received a commission in the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and is now stationed with the 6th Universities Company here.

Capt. J. S. Jenkins, Med. '12, is now deputy assistant director of medical services of the Fourth Canadian Division.

John E. O'Donnell, Med. '13, is a lieutenant in the Royal Army Medical Corps.

Pte. E. L. Hodgson, Arts '14, is with the 244th Battalion.

Lieut. N. M. Scott, Sci. '15, has transferred to the Royal-Naval Air Service as a flight-lieutenant.

Lieut. J. G. Robertson, Agr. '12, is with the 195th Battalion at Winnipeg.

Major Gerald V. White, Sci. '01, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel in command of the 224th Forestry Battalion in England.

Sergt. C. G. McDougall, Sci. '13, who won the Distinguished Conduct

Medal for good work with his guns last year, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the Canadian Artillery.

Bomb. L. D. McClintock, Agr. '13, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the Artillery.

Major F. H. Mewburn, Med. '81, has been raised to the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the Canadian Army Medical Corps.

**FOOTBALL MEN IN KHAKI**  
**HAVE LONDON DINNER.**  
(Continued from Page 1.)

He is in the R.N.A.S., and is stationed at the Isle of Grain. Jack Page is at Eustchurch now, I think. I had a letter from Herb. Woollett a few weeks ago from his home. He had finished his course at Toronto, and expected to sail for England about October 1st. You will probably see him on his way through. I see by this morning's casualty list that Rusty Laing has been wounded again. Lee Strath's name is also there. They are in the big push now, I understand, so I guess they will be getting it pretty hot.

"How is everything going on at college? Where is Albert J. Kelly, Wier, Cronk and the rest? Do you think you could manage to steal a Daily every day for us. I'm sure the three of us here would greatly appreciate it if you could keep us supplied with them."

**DESBIRAY GIVEN UP.**  
Sapper D. H. Rae, of the 2nd Divisional Signal Company, writes the following letter to an Arts student, who originally enlisted in the Signal Company, but was ultimately rejected as unfit for service:

"Just a few lines to let you know that thinks are still well with us over here, in spite of strenuous times and myriads of 'Krupps.' This is written from a ramshackle old French barn quite a few miles back from the firing line, our happy home for the last couple of days, but no more. We are off this afternoon back to the big drive again. We took part in that big do on the 15th, and I guess I have shared in giving Fritz one of the biggest surprises he ever had; certainly the worst 'razooing.' Since we came over here six fellows have left the section on transfer, five of them old timers, and two of these are missing: Desbrisay (Sci. '16), and Strath, both joined the Royal Flying Corps, and each on his second flight was brought down behind the German lines, and are both given up as lost. A. Black and R. Guy, both of Science '15, are still with the Signal Co."

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Fifty Years of Progress prove the survival of the fittest; we're here yet.

No other Men's Wear Stores in the city have found favour for so long—because few stores have the full sense of fairness to the Customer and the larger faith in the Customer's knowledge of good values.

Our Stores appeal for your regular trade—we do not ask you to gamble on Bargains. We assume that when a man wants a good thing he will pay a fair price—we leave the cheap and risky merchandise alone for those who like it.

**GLOVES FOR THIS DAY OF DAYS—TO-DAY**  
English Gloves in Tan Cape, \$1 up; not all sizes in the dollar value. Gloves have 'riz.

**NECKWEAR FOR GLAD OCCASIONS**  
Pure Silk Cravats at 50c that are worthy. Finer Silks at 75c to \$1.50; and some rare weaves at \$2.50 and \$3.50.

**CASHMERE HOSIERY FOR FROSTY DAYS**  
Despite the embargo on wool, we can still show some fine English Cashmere Hose at 35c a pair. Better stocks for 50c and 75c, and superlative values at 60c and up to \$1.25.

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Now we're at home—for it is in the making of true form-fitting shirts, generous in body, at a moderate price, that we rest our case. Still the same good value in \$5c shirts, and better ones at \$1.25 up.

**FINE WOOL UNDERWEAR FOR ONCOMING WINTER**  
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